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THE NEW GERMAN POLICY.

HE changed and chastened attitude of the German Government toward this nation is again apparent in the official warning issued through the German Embassy to German citizens in the United States:

"In consequence of cases which have occurred of late the German Ambassador has sent instructions to all German Consuls in the United States to strongly impress upon German citizens living in their districts that it is their duty scrupulously to obey the laws of the Etate in which they reside."

This is the first time the Imperial Government has clearly expressed itself regarding the lawless plots and violations of American neutrality which culminated recently in the exposure of the ship bomb conspiracy and the conviction of the conspirators.

Since Germany's surrender to this nation's point of view as to the conduct of submarine warfare, and since her complete admission in the Sussex case, there have been unmistakable signs that the German Government seeks to regain and hold the good opinion of the Ameri-

The German Chancellery has had sense to see that it could make but slow progress toward this end were Americans to be further annoyed by German plotters and bomb setters suspected of being even indirectly its agents.

Berlin thinks faster than formerly.

It appears the Irish rebellion was not unexpected. Few are. But the Government that uses an ounce of prevention in such cases is often blamed as much as the one that waits to administer a pound of cure.

TELEPHONE TAPPING.

ERMISSION to tap telephone wires and listen to private conversations ought obviously to be restricted with extraordinary care. The Police Department and the telephone companies divide a responsibility on this point which they should be made to feel. If the Thompson committee, by disclosing where either have been lax in permitting unwarranted eavesdropping by wire, can fix and emphasise that responsibility, it can perform a real service.

On the other hand, conclusions that all listening by wire is scanso and ought to be prohibited are hasty and foolish. For the prom of the community and the furtherance of justice it may often be highly destrable and necessary to get evidence by tapping telephone wires. Any argument against this method, if carried to its logical extreme, would condemn a private telephone company for furnishing the police or the District Attorney with a record of calls, which, as everybody knows, is now an accepted and highly important means of securing evidence against criminals.

If it is in the interest of justice and public safety for a detective to go into a restaurant and try to overhear the private talk of crooks or conspirators over a neighboring table, why should it be any less so to seek to discover and defeat their plots by tapping a telephone?

Safeguard the practice against misuse. But don't let excitement get the better of common sense in judging its necessity.

Excursions to the Siege of Prall Island should prove popular with New Yorkers.

UP-STATE TO THANK.

SSEMBLYMAN JOSEPH D. KELLY, author of the bill to Chairman of the Committee of Howlcurb auto speeding in this city, declares The Evening World ing Dogs at Night, she wished to rewas right in saying that up-State meddling twisted the measure into a form which the Governor had to veto.

"When I first prepared this bill with the approval of the New York Police Department," Assemblyman Kelly asserts, "it applied to the whole State alike. Every automobile operator, whether city owner of a limousine, rich man's son with a racing car, or farmer with a Ford, had to be licensed to run his

But in this shape up-State legislators would have none of it Not for us or our families, they said. "Make it apply only to resi- Posner. dents of New York City, and we'll let it through."

Thus amended, the measure, though passed by the Legislature, OBrien, with a snicker. struck a constitutional snag and came to naught because it discriminated against one section of the Commonwealth.

Because of crassly selfish interference from up-State a law promising relief from the automobile slaughter which has begun to naming babies. The poetess went to the rostrum amid strenuous hand- (Mrs. A. mother of Cyril Jr. appal this city is indefinitely withheld.

Let no one mistake where the blame lies.

Some men believe that law is some- admit a belief in miracles, have been O'Brien. thing that should be employed to en-force their notions upon others.—Al- Toledo Blade. . . .

Many a person has discovered that of human efficiency is managing to dress in the upper berth of a Pull-to buy court plaster.—Philadelphia man. Columbia State.

Boasting of sobriety is in this

A New Use for the Sword of the Swing Work, By J. H. Cassel Our National



Ellabelle Mae Doolittle By Bide Dudley-

Copyright, 1916, by The Prem Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World) E LABELLE MAE DOOLITTLE more appreciative audiences than this the poetess with a heart and a bunch. You are human heines." soul, addressed the Live and Let Live Section of the Delhi Women's Skeeter O'Brien.

"Ain't it the truth?" sang out Mrs. Skeeter O'Brien.

"Order!" said Mrs. Pertle.

Miss Doollittle then read the "boynaming" poem. It follows:

Q. Pertle, who presided at the meeting, held in Hugus Hall, did not introduce the poetess immediately. She would receive reports of committees. Mrs. Cutey Posner port progress.

"We called on Butcher Burbank," she said, "and told him he must cease old Roxy from howling nightly. He advised us he would notify Roxy immediately, and we feel his action along this line is a distinct victory for

"But," said Mrs. Pertle, "Roxy gusto.
All were pleased. howled last night." "Well, it is possible something is

wrong somewhere," suggested Mrs "We shall see."

"Hear, you mean," said Mrs. Skeeter "Order!" was the only retort from

the chair. Mrs. Pertle then announced that Miss Doolittle had consented to advise the ladies on the subject of clapping, but all she did was smile.

Some of the hardest work is done her new spring coat suit.—Macon by men who try to make a living News.

Baid headed man the read of bannes. Copies of them of home at her elbow.)

may be had from the secretary after the meeting. The first is about the She kep' us in. But I didn't do noth-naming of girls. Shall I read it?"

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"Order!" came from Mrs. Pertle. Miss Doolittle then read the following rhyme:

You have a fittle will have in made; You have not also also for case not error; it is not a fittle will be a fittle to the large You are but because a forced. So have no been a good on the fittle to the way of builded in; the large times are summed a familie; if we have been them for a round a familie; if we have been them for a round a sell.

"Right-off-the-bat stuff!" said Mrs Skeeter O'Brien, "Order!" commanded Mrs. Pertle. Miss Doolittle next said she would sing her latest song. Going to the plane, she rendered "The Cuspider That Grandpa Wouldn't Part With." from discussing the matter along this

"While you are about it," he said, to retreat, so he rushed in where

taking another tack, "let a little sun-

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy .- RUSKIN

Making a Hit.

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With Cyril Jr.

Buy bables are coming little tade. But we must name them properly A careless name will reart bad, and will rear improve but.

My father, Peter P. Declittle, Thinks he can play pool; Last night he was up; till 2 A. M., Being such a silly fool. But speaking of naming little boys, Pick out a good, substantial name; Put pourself in their place— Wouldn't Algernon be a shame?

The ladies applauded with great

a couple of poems concerning the permints and all the other comforts

aid. You have to practice a half our every day before you play.

(Yell (appealingly)—Aw. ma!

Mrs. A (stolidly)—You heard what Cyril (appendingly)—Aw, ma!

Mrs. A (stolddy)—You heard what I said, Cyril, the wash your hands.
Cyril (plaintively)—An' I caught loves you very much, but go on practicely asked Mr. Jarr, taken some-

he glad. It only means more work shutters, windows in a house. A lest for me," replied Mrs. Jarr. "I've got is in having windows in a house. Of the writers of thrillers, some are

"Just like a saloon," said Mr. Jarr, of the streets can pour in and ruin everything?" asked Mrs. Jarr, with "Why, yes; there isn't anything I some asperity. "Anyway, you're not wouldn't do to make your home at- in the house enough to be bothered tractive to you," remarked Mrs. Jarr, whether the windows are open or Mr. Jarr thought it best to refrain to fuss about, and that's the first

till the decorations are removed if I ever want to lie down when I'm tired."

"The decorations have been re-Cyril (obediently)-Wan an'-tue moved for some hours by the time SCENE: Any flat at 3.30 P. M.

(Mrs. A. mother of Cyril jr., is immersed in the latest magating bate prepared," said the poetess, zine. She has a box of chocolate pepwith it. It's most irritating to listen tearful emotion-"that I get a great Cyril (explaining)-Aw, when you deal of encouragement for trying to Cyril (stamming down his books)—
She kep' us in. But I didn't do nothin', honest. Goodby.

Mrs. A (suddenly)—Cyril! Where are you going?

Cyril (explaining)—Aw, when you gotta have a keep the house looking nice! If I was a slomp and let the place be unswept, any such thing. Mamma took plans lessons when she was your age.

Don't tell mamma things she knows body how I neglected the house. You are you going?

Cyril (half way to the door)—Out to pluy ball with the boys.

Mrs. A (firmly)—No, you're not. Cyril. You know what your father three—

lessons when she was your age.

body how I neglected the house. You ought to have a wife like some men to pluy ball with the boys.

Now begin again I'll stay here and I know, women who never turn their hands to do a thing, who are their hands to do a thing. Who are Cyril (with a winning smile)—You always running the streets or at teas got much prettier hands'n my teach- or women's clubs or playing cards,

Conventions

The Story of Their Beginning and Development

1, 1916, by The Prem Publishing Co. (The New York Bres No. 4-The Whigs' Last Victory.

C EN. ZACHARY TAYLOR, a Mexican War hero wholly unknown to poll-tics, was nominated and elected President by the Whig Party in 1848, but the victory proved a tragedy. Taylor died a year and four months after inauguration, and his party followed after one more national election, wrecked by personal dissensions growing out of disappointed ambitions and its inability to straddle longer the slavery issue.

"Taylor!" cried Daniel Webster when Thurlow Weed, the old bess of New York, informed him that the choice had been made over the heads of statesmen and politicians. "Why, Taylor is an illiterate frontier Colonel who hasn't voted for forty years!"

An amazing fatality hung over Webster's ambition to become Presiden He sought the nomination five times from 1832 to 1852 and never secured it Yet twice he might have been President if he had accepted the offer of nomination for Vice President tendered to him by Weed, Warwick of the In 1840 was his first golden opportunity. Gen. William Henry Harrison was nominated and elected, but died within a month after inauguration. Before the convention Weed had called on Webster, then a Senator in Washing

ton, and, pointing out that Harrison was the "most available candidate was could poil the most votes," asked him to take second place. Webstar would not listen to the suggestion, and then, as ever afterward, would consider on In 1848 the conditions of 1840 were repeated. Weed and the practic politicians picked Taylor as the popular hero who could command more vot than statesmen like Websier and Clay. Again he offered second place to the great orator. "I shall remain in the field as a candidate for President

haughtily replied Webster. "I am not a candidate for any other place." Once more the choice was fatal, for again a Vice President, Millard Fi more of New York, became President in succession. This convention of 1848 was a blow to Clay as well as to Webster. Bo men had persistently sought the Presidency and were fated never to attain Clay was seventy-one years old when he made his last effort. It was pitiable showing he made, for even his own State, Kentucky, went back

him and he had a mere handful of votes. So bitter was his anguish that I refused to support the nominee and soon afterward died in sorre Webster, too, scorned Taylor, and at first characterized it "a nomination of fit to be made." But the war hero pulled through and was elected, than to the personal grievance and bolt of Martin Van Buren from the Democrat Disappointed at not having received his party's nomination in 1844, whe Polk was elected. Van Buren became the candidate of the anti-slaver factions formed into the Free Soil Party at an enhusiastic third party convention in Buffalo Aug. 9, 1848. He had his revenue, for he took enough vote in New York away from Cass, the regular Democratic nominee, to give the

State to Taylor and decide the election,

Webster followed along exactly in Clay's experience. In his old age sought once more the Whig nomination, in 1852, but Gen. Scott was non inated. Webster's following in convention was very small and the disappointment broke his heart. A few days before his death he said: "Scott elected would be a mere tool in the hands of the New York State regen headed by William H. Seward. If I had a vote I would cast it for Franki

The one prudence in life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation .- EMERSON.

The Passing of the "Thriller"

to get new furniture covers and take down all the hangings and curtains, to hang a dozen different kinds of and we need new screens for the windows. I've put off getting screens till the weather is settled, and I think I could cover the pictures with fix netting."

Of the writers of thrillers, som are dead and others have found more increase occupations. The original "Old Sienth," who was a reputable citizent, "who was a reputable citizent," who was a reputable citizent there are still to be found, many read service occupations. The original "Old Sienth," who was a reputable citizent there are still to be found, many read for Brooklyn and a member of the local Board of Education, did not survive to witness the final downfall of the windows wide open so the dust the character he had made famous their nickels and dimes at the board of the motion picture theatre.

Medical Colleges

in the house enough to be bothered whether the windows are open or shut. Only you just want something to fuss about, and that's the first medical college in the States was Rush Medical College. Thing you happen to think of!"

Mr. Jarr saw he had gone too far to retreat, so he rushed in where angels fear to tread.

"That isn't the only thing," he said. "That isn't the only thing," he said. "The going to tear all those lates fol-de-rols and pillow shams off the beds. A bed is a thing to lie on and not a parlor ornament. I have to wait till the decorations are removed if I

Facts Not Worth Knowing By Arthur Baer

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World) A gift of a travelling bag is sometimes a gentle hint.

A revolving pew is the latest device to enable lady churchgoers to en to the new millinery without twisting their necks.

To enable a bachclor to thread a needle a Chicago firm has published nexpurged edition of the choicest quotations of Uncle Joe Cannot

A baseball park caterer is the inventor of a liquid ham that con painted inside of a sandwich.

A suction cup has been invented to eliminate soup stains from v The cup holds the stain firmly while the vest is dragged swiftly away.

The cafeteria and shaveteria are very popular, but the manicurete